

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1946

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

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## LEWIS' AND UMW'S ATTORNEYS GO INTO CONFERENCE WITH JUDGE GOLDSBOROUGH AND GOVT COUNSEL, PRESUMABLY OVER UNION PLANS FOR BOND POSTING

**Gov't Takes Drastic Steps To Safeguard The Nat'l Economy**

### 2 EMERGENCY ORDERS

**Organized Labor Rallies To UMW Cause To Escape Crushing Penalties**

By Phillips J. Peck

I.N.S. Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Attorneys for John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers went into conference at 10 a. m. EST. today with Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough and Government counsel.

The conference presumably had to do with union plans to post bond covering the fines of \$3,500,000 against the UMW and \$10,000 against Lewis levied by Goldsborough as a result of refusal to obey his order to halt the coal shutdown.

The Federal Government today took drastic steps to safeguard the national economy from a prolonged fuel famine due to the continuing walkout of John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners.

Two emergency coal-saving orders went into effect at 12:01 a. m. EST. One imposed a general embargo on all but the most vital freight. The other curtailed parcel post shipments, just 19 days before Christmas.

These steps were taken as American organized labor rallied to the cause of the United Mine Workers Union in its fight to escape crushing financial penalties for failure to halt the 16-day-old walkout.

The UMW itself was to post bond today with the clerk of the Federal District court to stay execution of a three-and-a-half million dollar fine levied against it for contempt pending an appeal that will reach the U. S. Supreme Court. Posting of a bond was necessary to stay a \$10,000 fine assessed against Lewis.

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**Fleetwings To Close, Unofficial Announcement**

Unofficially it has been announced that the Fleetwings plants of Kaiser Cargo will close with the shifts ending at midnight tonight. No statement whatever were available at the plant's offices this morning, and consequently the only information is that obtained from employees.

It is said that the freight and express embargo is given as the cause for the closing.

Rumors current on the street that Paterson Parchment Paper Co. is planning to close at once were found to be rumors only. From office of Paterson Co. this morning it was announced that work would continue today, with the usual Saturday closing observed tomorrow. "After the beginning of the week we will be able to tell better whether we can continue, depending upon pulp shipments into the plant," it was stated.

One firm in lower Bucks county area, Badenhausen Corporation, Cornwells Heights, is an exception to the current rule, and is planning on either Monday or Tuesday next to add extra shifts. Elmer B. Vansant, an official of the firm, announces that the firm has already "asked for additional manpower." The planned increase in shifts, he advises, is due to the fact that the firm is expanding, also to the effort to catch up with the schedule of production. It is presumed, says Mr. Vansant, that the extra shifts will add 20 to 25 men as a nucleus. The firm has a 90 days' inventory at present, it is announced, and can continue on that basis.

### Mild Epidemic Here of Chicken Pox Reported

There has been a mild epidemic of chicken-pox in Bristol during the past month according to the report of Health Officer James H. Brooks. A total of 23 cases of chicken-pox was reported.

There were two cases of whooping cough and one case of dog bite also reported.

All of the eating and drinking places in Bristol have been inspected, but not all of them have as yet applied for their licenses. Last year's licenses expired November 23rd.

### HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

#### Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Although the female pheasant was filled with shot—it looked as if the trio of Philadelphia hunters had taken a crack at it—and hidden under the seat in the car, not one of them would admit they had anything to do with it or knew how it got there.

Justice of the Peace William Wrigley Edison, on Saturday afternoon fined Raymond J. Veit, 3330 North Phillips street, Philadelphia \$25 and the costs of prosecution for having a female pheasant in his car.

The three hunters were picked up by a deputy game protector in Warwick township, when the female pheasant was found in the rear of a car under the seat.

In the office of Justice of Peace Wrigley not one of the three hunters, two others beside the defendant, would open their mouths about the shooting of the bird illegally.

"I guess the pheasant must have flown into the car, shot itself and crept under the seat," said Justice Wrigley as he pinned the fine and costs on Veit who owned and operated the car.

"Some of these smart city guys certainly think we are stupid up here in Bucks county when they try to pull stuff like that."

Another Philadelphia hunter, John Butler, North 18th street, who was also arrested on Saturday in Upper Makefield township charged with hunting without a resident hunter's license, was fined \$20 and the costs of prosecution.

Charles T. Kibblehouse, 77, a native of Philadelphia, committed suicide by hanging on Sunday at the P. O. S. of A. Home, at Chalfont. He had been mentally depressed, according to an attending physician.

The body was found hanging from a closet door in the victim's room. He had tied a piece of rope to a closet hook and stretched it across the top of the closet door, with a noose on the opposite end.

Kibblehouse had been a guest at the home for about six years. Deputy Coroner Raymond Tice, M. D., of Quakertown, investigated and issued a certificate of death due to suicide. The body was removed to the George R. Huff funeral home at Lansdale.

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#### CARDS TOMORROW

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 6—A card party will be conducted in St. Charles' hall tomorrow evening by the Home Hospitality Group. This group provides entertainment from time to time for service men at Fort Dix, N. J.

### A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Oakland, Cal., was returning to normal after AFL leaders called off the general strike that had paralyzed Alameda County for two days.

The Army, despite lagging enlistments, has extended the draft hold-day through January.

President Truman named a Committee on Civil Rights to strengthen the Government's fight against intolerance and mob violence.

Russia's recently expressed conciliatory attitude so speeded negotiations of the Foreign Ministers Council that work on the five draft treaties with the German satellites neared completion. The deputies were ordered to prepare the draft for signing, and work on the German treaty may be started next week.

The spirit of harmony also characterized the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly subcommittee charged with drawing up a resolution on disarmament. How-

### Death of S. Langhorne Woman Occurs Suddenly

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 6—Sudden death from a cerebral hemorrhage occurred here yesterday morning for Mrs. Mary Ann Sackville (nee Richards), widow of William Sackville. Mrs. Sackville had lived here for the past two years, making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, 23 Oak avenue.

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby was called to issue a certificate of death.

Mrs. Sackville's survivors include the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Viola Smith, Reading; Mrs. Murray, South Langhorne; William Sackville, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Mary E. Hughes, Hilkiah Sackville, Philadelphia. Seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

The service will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Faust funeral home, Hulmeville, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday morning at nine o'clock from the late residence of the deceased, 339 Washington street. There will be Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at ten o'clock, and burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery under the direction of Vincent D. Galzerano funeral director.

### QUEUES AT BRISTOL P. O. BEAT DEADLINE

#### In Attempt To Get Parcels Through Before Embargo Became Effective

#### MANY XMAS PARCELS

Hundreds upon hundreds of packages were rushed through Bristol post office up until last midnight, in an effort to beat the embargo deadline imposed under order No. 3443 of the Postmaster General, dated December 3rd.

For the past two or three days individuals have queued up in the post-office lobby, eager to get their packages under the line—Christmas gifts, overseas relief gift packages and parcels post in general.

The embargo which went into effect at 12:01 this morning, brought about by the coal strike situation, was the direct cause of individuals filling the lobby at certain hours of the day, especially during the noon period, and after four p. m.

Now, with the embargo in effect, parcels are limited to five pounds with certain exceptions.

The order of the Postmaster General reads in part as follows: "Lack of fuel for normal operation of trains using coal has made necessary curtailment of train service. The Office of Defense Transportation has placed an embargo on certain express and freight shipments and has made written request to the Post Office Department for an embargo of comparable extent on mail matter in order that coal conservation may be effected. . . . So, effective at 12:01 a. m., December 6th, no article of first class mail, including air mail, weighing in excess of five pounds, and no parcels of fourth class matter exceeding five pounds in weight, or 18" in length, or 60" in length and girth combined, shall be accepted for mailing."

The exceptions include: 5-day old chicks and other poultry poult; cut flowers, seeds, plants and other nursery stock; eggs, butter and other perishable food products; serums, medicines, drugs, surgical instruments, and dressings and hospital supplies; shipment of money in the regular mail; local parcels and all local matter for delivery on local rural and star routes; parcels addressed to men of the armed forces and other persons served through army and fleet post offices; second class matter and mats for newspapers and magazine publications; films.

The restrictions will be in effect until the coal strike ends, it is announced.

**Authorize Construction of Buckingham Twp. Span**

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 6—Authorization for approval of construction of a new bridge in Buckingham township has been given by the Grand Jury.

A board of viewers, composed of William R. Stuckert, Harry C. Terry and Clarence E. Benner, some time ago recommended that a new bridge be built over Pidcock creek on Bycroft road. The bridge adjoins the land of Philip S. Fryberger and James H. Purdy.

The present bridge, which is an old stone type, is in need of repair. It is a ten-foot stone arch bridge 22 feet wide.

To build a new bridge, which is necessary, will prove too expensive for Buckingham township and the hearing was held so that the County Commissioners will take over the construction of the new structure.

The Grand Jury approved the Jury of View's findings and the report has been filed in Quarter Sessions Court here.

**MINISTERIUM SESSION**

The Bristol Ministerium will hold an important business meeting on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in Bristol Presbyterian Church.

### IS SUGAR SWEET?

Yes, sugar is sweet.

But not the arguments which develop about it.

None of the wartime disputes in the United States have been more bitter than those over the question of why there hasn't been enough sugar to go around.

Most of these old arguments are about to be renewed. "Something new has been added," and the next Congress is almost certain to have to fight the whole question through to a decision.

There has been two recent developments. Neither attracted much attention—yet! One is that the OPA, which is disbanding its control staffs in most fields, recently set up a whole new chain of sugar-rationing offices. It was just as though there had been an inside tip that proposals were afoot to make this one brand of controls a permanent going concern.

This week the second development appeared. The Food Industry Council Sugar Committee released an elaborate "Analysis of World Situation on Sugar" presenting arguments which, if taken at their face value, would call for sugar to be rationed not only in 1947 but forever.

Whatever may have been the intention of the signers, and without questioning their presumptive sincerity, the document has all the hall-marks of OPA propaganda. It could have been prepared under Henderson, or Bowles, or Porter, or any other of the New Deal believers in planned economy run by bureaucrats.

As to the signers themselves, they are all busy men in their own fields, heads of large business concerns which touch sugar only incidentally; and nothing could be more obvious than that they have had neither the time nor facilities personally to study out and find answers to sugar questions which often baffle those who have spent lifetimes in that industry.

Someone helped write the Analysis which they signed. It is very likely that at some stage of the controversy, they will be called upon to identify "mother's little helpers," so that Congress and the American people can satisfy themselves whether some of the conclusions had ulterior and selfish motivations.

What is the situation and prospect with regard to sugar? Not too good. The situation is that, where in 1929 our consumption of sugar was 115 pounds per person a year, it is now only 78 pounds.

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### TRENTON TRAFFIC GROWS SERIOUS

#### Another Bridge Over Delaware River Has Been Suggested As Relief

#### PENNA. IS READY

Traffic relief in Trenton is being given serious consideration and it has been proposed that another bridge be built crossing the Delaware river. Several years ago it was suggested that a bridge be built jointly by the two states, crossing the river in the vicinity of Yardley.

With the completion of the super highway which is now being built by-passing Bristol, additional traffic is expected to be routed through Pennsylvania and of course much of it will enter Trenton.

Construction of a toll bridge over the Delaware River below the present Bridge street span was suggested during discussion of Trenton traffic relief among State and Trenton officials and civic leaders.

At a luncheon conference sponsored by the Committee on Safety and Traffic of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Spencer Miller, Jr., State highway commissioner, outlined the State's plan to begin work next year on the depressed roadway in the old canal bed to carry through traffic from the Brunswick circle to the Bridge street bridge.

Charles M. Noble, State highway engineer, said alternate crossings of the river were possible and T. C. Frame, chief engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Highways, came up with the toll bridge proposal. It was pointed out that the new canal route would be a State freeway for fast-moving passenger and commercial traffic, while the present Bridge street bridge, to which it would be linked, might greatly slow traffic. Elsewhere toll bridges over the Delaware, it was

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### "PEEPING TOM" PUT ON PROBATION TERM

#### Caught Prowling Around Residence in Vicinity of Cedar and Walnut Sts.

#### WARNED BY COURT

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 6—Changing his plea from not guilty to guilty after the trial was in progress, Carl Lindberg, 57 Airocola street, Fleetwings Terrace, Bristol, was directed on Wednesday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to pay the costs of prosecution, given a prison sentence which was suspended and placed on probation.

Judge Boyer directed that the Bristol Police Department and Probation Officer Horace E. Gwinnett aid the defendant during his probation period.

Dr. Wagner, supervisor of music at Langhorne high school, presented musicians: Dorothy Probst who gave a piano solo; and Patricia Crout and Elizabeth Stradling, who favored with a vocal duet.

At the time of transaction of business, Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis was the presiding officer. Thirty-five had gathered in the Langhorne library for the meeting. Mrs. Lewis announced that the Christmas party on December 19th will commence at 2:30. Each member is asked to take

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#### AMBULANCE CASES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad transported the following patients yesterday:

Cornelius Hines, Wood street, to St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jayne Abbott, Schumacher Drive, to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mary Rafferty, Bath street, to Hahnemann Hospital, Phila.

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#### BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Births at Harriman Hospital include:

A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marks, of Newportville.

A daughter this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dyer, Radcliffe street.

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#### TROOP SESSION

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 5, held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Diane Dugan, Jefferson avenue. The counselor is Miss Diane Polleit, Monroe street. Business was followed by a social time, games and refreshments. A new member was accepted into the troop.

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#### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

**DAN PATCH CONTROVERSY**

It should be possible for Indiana and Minnesota to get together and reconcile their respective claims to Dan Patch, one of the world's most spectacular harness horses. Hollywood is at work on a picture built around Dan's life and achievements.

Last spring Indiana's department of commerce and public relations suggested a Hoosier background for this narrative. Now it comes forward with a protest against leaving Dan Patch's early environment out of the picture.

The record shows that Dan Patch was foaled in Benton County, Ind., nearly 50 years ago. He started his racing career at Lafayette, Ind., and after he found his stride he never lost a race or a heat. He set a world's record of 2:01 for a mile in harness on the half-mile track at Allentown, Pa. Minnesota gets into the Hollywood script because it was at this state's annual fair that Dan paced a mile in 1:55 against a runner.

According to Indiana officials, the life of Dan Patch should show him frisking around a Hoosier pasture under the discriminating eyes of Hoosier judges of horse flesh. The tale should follow him as he grows strong and fleet on Indiana hay, oats and corn and it should not fail to include his debut at Lafayette.

But the fact remains that the steed did not win glory on the race track until he went to Pennsylvania, ate Pennsylvania oats, corn and hay, and won immortal fame while munching Minnesota equine cuisine. Indiana's complaint is far-fetched, but perhaps it is merely clever press strategy for the forthcoming film.

**SCIENTIFIC BUT SIMPLE**

Things are getting more complicated all the time, but sometimes the result is simplification. In case this is too much of a paradox, take the case of the world's fastest stop-watch, a new electronic gadget which will record accurately one-millionth of a second.

Undoubtedly this invention will be of great value in the fields of science and industry, for which it is being developed. But for those technically inclined, consideration of its value in the field of sports might be more in order.

For example, American track records list the best time for the 60-yard dash as 6.1 seconds and there are eight co-holders of this mark, including such speedsters as Jesse Owens, Herbert Thompson, Barney Ewell and Edward Conwell. The records for the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes also have several co-holders.

Now it is reasonable to believe that no eight men can run the 60-yard dash in exactly the same time, although stop-watches heretofore in use may not have been able to prove it.

The new electronic timer can be expected to decide all that. In the near future there probably will be announced such times for the 60-yard dash as 6.123432 and 6.143212, making it easy to decide the winner of such an event, although under present conditions both times would be listed as 6.1.

**IS SUGAR SWEET?**

Continued from Page One

The more the government has "monkeyed" with sugar, the faster its consumption has fallen off. Which is another way of saying that, the more the government "controlled" sugar to make it plentiful, the scarcer it has become.

This point alone might make those who stand in the position of the housewife say at once that, since more controls meant less sugar, the way to get more sugar is to wipe out controls.

Such an opinion, however, is not to the taste of the compilers of the analysis. They think the remedy is still more controls. The OPA will need all of its brand new branch offices dedicated to sugar rationing, if the Committee's suggestions are followed.

Why is sugar-release opposed? Partly because the outlook is dark for early increases in supply.

But mainly for the same hackneyed reasons that OPA has always opposed the de-control of anything—because it is stated that "sudden de-control" would cause "violent fluctuations;" to avoid a disastrous situation such as followed abrupt de-control after World War I.

Now, there are two points to be made concerning this reasoning. One is that, if anything may be said to have been demonstrated beyond argument by recent events in the U. S. A., it is that "gradual de-control" is an impossibility. It simply can't be done. The decision has to be between all or none—just as it was, for instance, in the matter of meat. In other words, talk of "gradual de-control" simply translates into "continued control."

The other is that we will never de-control anything any time if we are going to be frightened by "fluctuations." These have never been more than temporary—never "disastrous."

Recently there has been a lot of hokum turned out by propagandists busy with the scheme of salvaging sugar rationing out of the wreckage of the OPA. Entirely preposterous statements have been made in newspapers and on the radio: statements that "grocers were ruined" by soaring sugar prices after World War I.; intimations that the post-war depression of the early 20's was due to too-rapid de-control.

A few grocers may have lost some money over-buying sugar at high prices during the period in question; as to being ruined, probably not one in the United States was bankrupted thereby—and if any were, it was their own fault for trying to speculate instead of simply selling groceries.

The panic following the end of World War I. was the result of one factor, and that alone. It was the inevitable result of the tariff slashes during the Wilson regime; it lasted as long as those lowered tariffs lasted, vanished when they were brought back up to the protection level.

For those who may come into possession of a copy of the flashy 32-page "Analysis," and want to check for themselves whether this is really an independent survey, or merely a vehicle for OPA propaganda, there is an easy test.

Turn through for some of the well-known instances of government breakdowns and mistakes during its control of sugar. You will find them ignored, key factors though they are to the sugar situation.

You will find references to the falling off of the sugar-beet supply, for example—but you will find not a word about the fact that while that unfortunate falling off occurred, and while the sugar crisis was developing, the Government spent millions

of dollars paying beet-sugar growers not to grow beet sugar.

In one year, the American people lost the entire Puerto Rican sugar supply—about 10 per cent of our imports—because OPA wouldn't budge an inch on prices to permit striking workers to be paid a wage increase other departments of our government said had to be awarded. Yet this is not mentioned.

Again, the fact that millions of American tax moneys are going directly into the coffers of the Cuban government, instead

of to the Cuban sugar growers as an incentive to raise more sugar, is made to appear a selfish act by the Cuban authorities instead of the colossal piece of stupidity on the part of our own bureaucrats which it really is.

All in all, the new developments on the various fronts of the control vs. free markets battle are not going to sweeten the sugar situation.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

"Names Imprinted White Wax"

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110 Radcliffe St.  
(Open Evening)

We regret that due to the coal strike and rail embargo, it has been necessary to send the following letter to the operating force of the Bristol plant of Rohm & Haas Company:

December 3, 1946

"To Our Employees and Their Families:

One of the prime objectives of our company ever since it was established has been to provide steady employment for our people. To this end we have not only developed our products by extensive research and development, but have been more than willing to maintain high inventories as protection against emergencies.

The serious coal situation has affected us twice in the last year. Many of the raw materials we use depend on coal for production and the two strikes have so affected our inventories that now we find ourselves without the necessary reserves to continue operation. Some of these critical raw materials are, Methanol, caustic and soda ash.

In addition to the scarcity of raw materials, containers of all kinds are not available. For lack of coal, steel manufacturers are discontinuing the production of steel containers and the supply of wood and fibre containers is not sufficient to assume the additional demand.

You can well realize, then, that because of lack of raw materials in some cases, and because of lack of containers in which to ship our products in others, it is no longer possible to keep our plant in full operation.

The schedule of the shutdown has been posted for your information in the plant, and you may be sure that as soon as minimum operating materials are available, we will resume full operation. When this will be, we cannot say—the coal strike must be settled—coal must be mined and our suppliers must start making deliveries before we can call you back to work. We hope with you that this will be soon.

We are very reluctant to make this announcement, but we feel you will understand that it is unavoidable and beyond our control.

We know that this shutdown will bring hardship to some homes and in others make less happy the Christmas season. We are not unmindful of this and will do everything within our power to resume operations as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) ROHM &amp; HAAS COMPANY,

W. B. MCCLUER, Plant Manager."

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**SPORTSMEN'S****BRIEFS**

BY JOE ELBRESON



No reports yet . . . since most of the fellows stay at least a week when they go up for deer I haven't had a report of a deer killed so far this season.

Talked with two fellows yesterday who came home because of the terrific cold wave that greeted opening day on Monday. They were up in the north central part of the State. Know of one other chap from Bristol who left last week-end for the Poconos with a tent and a sleeping bag for his "hunting lodge." I'll wager he found things rather brisk on Monday morning.

More hunters than ever were reported in the big woods this week so no doubt hunters from this area will be bringing in some bucks in the next few days.

The winners . . . here are the winners of the 1946 fishing contest conducted by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association for its members: Trout Division—Ernie Lawrence, with a 15-inch (1 lb., 2 oz.) brook trout; Salt Water Division—Herman Petrik, with a tuna which weighed in at 111 pounds; Bass Division—George Eifling, with a five and three-quarter pound largemouth; Non-game Division—George H. Wetherill with a catfish weighing four pounds and two ounces; Pickerel Division—won by Marlinus Bakelar with his 2 pound, 5 ounce entry.

Official presentation of prizes to the winners will be made at the big January meeting of the Association.

Trapping notes . . . in answer to numerous inquiries regarding the following two items, here is what the Game Commission says:

"Trap Tags—All traps must be tagged to show name and address of owner. Although metal tags are preferable, durable non-metallic tags may be used."

"Trapping Without License—Persons under 18 years of age may trap fur-bearing animals (except beavers) and predators without a hunter's license, but must have license to trap raccoons, which are game animals, and beavers."

Yellow perch . . . up until the cold spell hit on Monday a number of anglers were taking some good-sized yellow perch from Silver Lake. One fisherman last week had 7 perch, all over a foot in length.

Federation meeting . . . next Monday evening, December 9th, the final meeting of 1946 will be held by the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. It is scheduled for the KGE Hall in Doylestown. All delegates from member clubs are urged to be on hand for the meeting.

**HULMEVILLE**

The meeting nights of the Young Adult Association of Neshaminy Methodist Church have been changed. The supper conference is scheduled for the second Friday of each month, and the business meeting for the last Friday evening of every month. At the meeting held Wednesday evening in the church social hall, John Becker presided. A Christmas entertainment will be held in conjunction with the supper conference next Friday evening at 6:30, each member being asked to take a dish of food. Refreshments followed Wednesday's meeting.

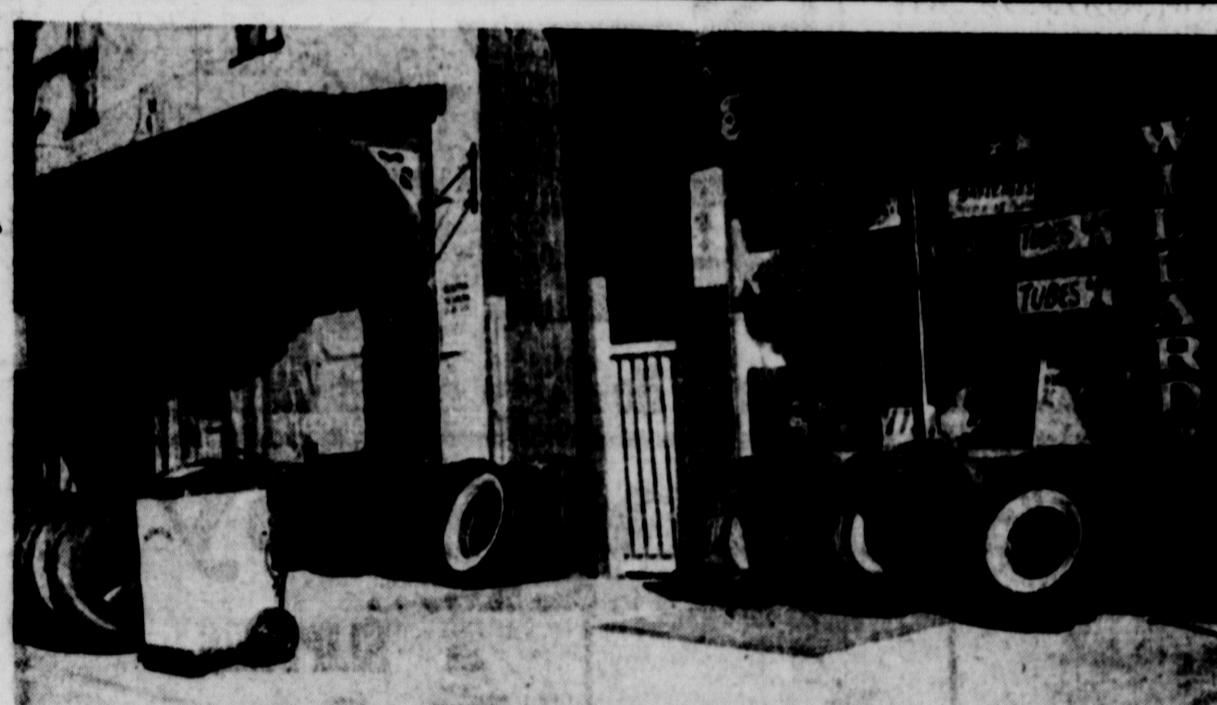
PITTSBURGH — Signs of the times: When police investigated a grocery store robbery they found burglars had left cash untouched but had ransacked the soap bin.

**XMAS SPECIAL**  
Jerkin Sets, \$6.98  
In Plain or Plaids  
Were \$10.95  
**BARTON'S**  
409-11-15 MILL ST.



— Coming Saturday —  
"THE RUNAROUND"

Want ads have no holiday—they get results any day.

**RETREAD NOW FOR SAFE DRIVING**

EXPERT TIRE RETREAD AND REPAIR . . .  
Don't take chances driving on "smoothies." We'll retread your tires expertly . . . make any other necessary repairs. We're the experts! Good tires make for safe driving. Drive in today!

JUST RECEIVED!—BIG SHIPMENT OF  
**NORWAY & ZERONE ANTI FREEZE**

JUST RECEIVED  
A LOAD OF . . .

**XMAS TREES**  
\$1.00 up

SPECIAL PRICES FOR  
CHURCHES and SCHOOLS

**- FRED'S -**

BATTERY, TIRE, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
114 POND STREET

**DO YOU KNOW . . .**

That the Neshaminy Tribe of Indians camped right here on Glenn-Ashton Farms?

We haven't seen any Indians lately so you can feel safe to come down and look over the ideal sites we are offering to prospective home builders.

The location is right, the prices are right—so don't put it off. Come out today.

Our Office is Open Daily and Sundays.

Leister & Leister, Developers  
**GLENN-ASHTON FARMS**  
Newportville Rd. Route 113

Phone Cornwells 0146-W

**ST. FRANCIS FIVE WINS**

St. Francis Vocational School quintet won over the Legion Cadets Juniors in the Junior League contest, final score being 22-6, with the Legion five being blanked completely in the second and third quarters. Breslin led the winners with ten points.

We're proud of the big things our little Want Ads do.

**Ritz Theatre**

CROYDON, PA.

Some live and learn, others just live.

**FINAL SHOWING**

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

JOAN BENNETT

Scarlet Street

with DAN DURYEA

**Christmas Suggestions!**

Boys'  
**CORDUROY LONGIES**  
\$4.98

**LARGE SELECTION**  
Men's and Boys'  
**PEACOATS PLAID COATS LEATHER JACKETS WOOL JACKETS**

**MEN'S MUFFLERS**

Silk, Wool, Plaids, Solids, Whites  
\$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.49, \$2.95

**MEN'S BUTTON COAT SWEATERS**

100% Wool — \$5.95

**FUR-LINED LEATHER DRESS GLOVES**

\$4.95 — \$5.95

**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**

Whites Colored Borders Initiated 3 for \$1.00

**OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

Headquarters for ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

Men's, Boys' — For Work and Dress

**M. Spector & Son**

233 MILL STREET TEL. BRISTOL 697

**GRAND****FRI. & SAT.**

Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.



March of Time showing, "Is Everybody Happy"  
Desi Arnaz Orchestra — Cartoon — Movietone News  
Sat. only—Chapter 3—"Lost City of the Jungle"

**BRISTOL**  
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

You'll See All the Big Shows at The Bristol

**2 SMASH SHOWS!**

"Musical Shipmates"  
5 Big Songs

Another Chapter of  
"Son of Zorro"

**Passanante Bros.**

SELF-SERVICE SUPER MARKET

1504 FARRAGUT AVENUE

**leg of Lamb****SWIFT'S PREMIUM****Legs of Lamb 49c lb**

DRIED BEEF	1/4-lb 29c	TENDER, JUICY RUMP, ROUND or SIRLOIN ROAST, lb	49c
BOILED HAM	1/4-lb 20c		
CHEESE—American	1/2-lb 29c		
LEBANON BOLOGNA	1/4-lb 15c		

**Fresh EGGS 55c dozen**

Extra Lean Standard Brands  
**BACON**  
1/2-lb 35c

**Butter 84c 1lb**

Our Suggestion  
**PEACHES, 2 1/2 can 29c**

Fresh Fish Department  
**FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP, lb 65c**  
**BUTTER FISH, Fresh, lb 35c**  
**FRESH TROUT, lb 29c**  
**FILLET of HADDOCK, lb 39c**

**MILK, tall can 13c**

**RITZ Crackers, 1lb pkg 26c**

CAMPBELL'S  
**Tomato 3 cans 29c**

At Our Modern Dairy Department  
CHEESE—Cooper, Sharp  
CREAM—HEAVY  
CREAM—TABLE  
PARBETTE CHEESE  
PEPPER HASH  
Mrs. Fischer's POTATO SALAD  
Mrs. Fischer's COLE SLAW

**WEEK-END FROSTED FOOD SPECIAL**

**FROSTED BABY LIMAS** pkg 30c

Conte Luna or San Giorgio Spaghetti and Macaroni . 2 pkgs 29c  
Italian-Romano Spaghetti Cheese . . . lb 75c  
Provolone Cheese . . . lb 61c

Hand Packed Lge. No. 2 Can  
**Tomatoes 19c**  
WHILE THEY LAST

**PINK-MEAT GRAPEFRUIT** . . . 4 for 25c

LARGE, JUICY FLORIDA

**Oranges 8 lb for 37c**

CABBAGE  
YELLOW TURNIPS  
WHITE TURNIPS

U. S. No. 1 Maine POTATOES . . . 10 lbs 25c

**SPINACH** . . . 2 lbs 9c

STAYMEN WINESAP APPLES . . . 4 lbs 29c

OUR BREAD NOW REDUCED  
**13c**

BOND FRIEHOFER'S WARD'S PARKWAY  
HOT ITALIAN ROLLS AND BREAD  
FRESH DAILY AT 4 P. M.  
MANCUSO'S BUNS  
FRESH DAILY AT 3:30 P. M.

OPEN UNTIL LATE THURS., FRI.—9 P. M.  
SATURDAY—8 P. M.

CHECKS CASHED FREE  
Yes, We Have  
PURE BLACK PEPPER  
1 1/4-oz. can 18c

COME EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH!

## EARLY XMAS CARDS UNIQUE PRESENT ONES

**Not Until 1900's That Bells,  
Candles, Wreaths and  
Such Appeared**

### ALBUM OF '84 LOCATED

It was not until the 1900's, 60 years or more after the first Christmas greetings, that the holly wreaths, gleaming candles, bells and other familiar design motifs began to appear on Christmas cards. Before that time, Christmas card designs in general had little or no relation to Christmas or the winter season.

In the 1880's, when Christmas cards reached their first peak of popularity, most of the designs featured flowers, children, spring and summer scenes, birds and animals. Of our present-day designs, only snow scenes and snow men were used.

Recently a complete line of samples of Christmas cards of the year 1884 turned up among some forgotten odds and ends stored in a New England stationery store. These samples, bound in an album, provide an accurate picture of the Christmas cards popular at that time. Turning the faded, dog-eared pages we come across a card showing a little girl in an apron picking flowers in a country field. At the bottom of the card are the words, "May Christmas be mirthful and happy for thee."

Another card shows farmers cutting hay, with clover and daisies forming a decorative border to the scene. Like most of the cards in the album, its edges are fringed with beautiful silk. On another card two vases, one of roses and the other of pansies, are set against a light green background. A lily pond, trees and sky are pictured in a small panel beside the vases. The verse reads:

"Flower of the summerland,  
blossoms unfading,

Laden with memories of mountain  
and shore;

Bear on this winter's day sweet  
Christmas greetings,

And whisper of many bright  
pleasures in store."

There are several cards in the shape of fans; others show children digging in the sand at the seashore. One card, with a rabbit and a turtle on it, quotes a phrase which has since become famous:

"The voice of the turtle resounds  
through the air

It wishes glad Christmas, and so  
does the horse."

The public at that time apparently had no objection to a pun being included in their Christmas greeting. For one card, picturing a bear holding sprigs of holly in its paws and dancing, contains this message:

"All care and trouble, gloom or  
rain

Fly when the Christmas cheer is  
"brum."

Perhaps the most interesting card in the collection is one which appears to be hand-made. It is a pen and ink sketch of a very thin Santa Claus standing nonchalantly with his legs crossed beside a little girl identified as "Topsy." At the top of the card is the unique message: "A most consummate Xmas and an utterly utterly New Year."

#### Earliest Religious Card

Except for one or two showing angels and choir boys, there are no cards of a religious nature in the catalog. However, it is known that religious cards were published prior to this time, although their use was not widespread.

In 1875 Marcus Ward and Co., of Belfast, Ireland, published a set of four cards which pictured scenes of the Nativity. And four centuries earlier, in 1450, a German New Year's card contained a sketch of the Christmas Child, this being the earliest religious card on record.

Interestingly enough, New Year's cards were popular long before Christmas cards. Both in China, where printing was invented, and in the Rhine Valley, where the first European printing presses were established, New Year's greetings have a long tradition.

The exchange of Christmas greetings had its beginnings in England

in the form of the Christmas note, or a letter of good wishes. One that is still in existence has a design in the shape of a clover. Each leaf contains an illustration of a holiday scene—old folk playing cards, young people playing ball, and two lovers spooning. The title reads, "Youth—Age—Keeping Ye Merry Christmas."

Later, over 250 years ago, English school children gave us another forerunner of today's Christmas card. These were "Christmas pieces," expressions of good will which the children wrote at Christmastime to show their parents the progress they were making in penmanship. The borders of these "Christmas pieces" contained engravings dramatizing important events of the year, such as battles, coronations, and rural sports. Eventually scenes from the Scripture took the place of these.

**First Christmas Card**  
It wasn't until 1842 that the first known Christmas card appeared. Etched by a 16-year-old British youth, William M. Egley, its design was limited to black and white. Illustrated on the card are a banquet scene, a party scene, skaters, and the Christmas pantomime Harlequin and Columbine. Beneath the figures in the pantomime are the words, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You."

Recently another card has been brought forth to compete with the Egley card as the earliest on record. Sketched by a man named Forbes and lithographed by R. H. Pease, of Albany, N. Y., this card was evidently a commercial card advertising Pease's store. In rustic lettering across the top of the card is the legend, "Pease's Great Variety Store In The Temple of Fancy." Beneath this are several panels showing a family group, toys, a Christmas dinner and a wassail bowl.

Since Pease was in business in Albany from 1834 until 1855, it is possible that his card preceded the Egley card. However there is no way of knowing, since the Pease card has no date on it. In any case, it can be regarded as the first known American Christmas card.

The custom of sending Christmas cards to friends is attributed to W. C. Dobson, a British painter, who designed a card in 1844 and sent it to a friend instead of a letter. The following year he had his card lithographed and sent copies to his friends.

By the late 1860's the Christmas card custom was gaining wide popularity in England. Hearty squires, plum puddings, angels, and carolers were among the favorite designs. While most of the cards contained the usual Christmas greetings, some featured quotations from the New Testament and quotations from Dickens and Shakespeare.

During the 1870's and 80's a wide variety of cards appeared. There were boudoir cards, padded cards, cards with silk fringe and folding cards reminiscent of a needlework. One collection included 163,000 different designs bound in 700 volumes, and weighed over six tons. But on the whole, the majority of cards of this period had very little Christmas significance. It was not unusual to find such oddities as

grass, dried flowers and gelatin used as ornaments in the designs.

#### Christmas Cards in America

However, not all Christmas card designs were so far-fetched. Here in America some of the finest examples of the greeting card craft were being produced by an immigrant named Louis Prang. Prang came to America in 1850 and opened a lithography plant in Roxbury, Mass. Anxious to obtain a wide variety of subject matter for his cards, he conducted nationwide contests with prizes for the best Christmas card designs. Public interest caught on immediately and entries were annually exhibited, the competitions going on year after year.

Prang's work featured very beautiful flower prints, often printed in as many as 20 colors. His artistry—the special effects he achieved and the charm of his colors—has never since been equaled in any Christmas cards.

#### Fads in Christmas Cards

By 1890 the popularity of Christmas cards declined. Cheap cards from Germany flooded the greeting card market. But with the 20th century a new era in American Christmas cards began.

There were fads. One season the cards featured metal keys, real sprigs of holly and four-leaf clovers. Around 1912 Christmas "letters" became popular. One consisted of a series of six letters to be opened in the morning, during the forenoon, at noon, afternoon, at six o'clock and before retiring at night. Each was sealed in a transparent envelope so the recipient would know what time to open it. The complete series came in one large decorated envelope with a verse like this:

"There's six Christmas letters  
awaiting you here."

To bring you my wishes for glad  
Christmas cheer;

And if the directions you duly  
obey

I'll greet you by proxy six times  
through the day."

The cards of World War I combined patriotic motifs with the traditional scenes. The most popular single card was the "Hooverized Christmas Card." Hoover was food administrator at that time and his name was synonymous with economy. The verse read something to the effect that the sender was "Hooverized" on beans, sugar, etc., and accordingly had "saved" on the card but was nevertheless sending best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

**Two Billion Cards This Year**  
The Christmas card has come a long way since young Egley etched his card 104 years ago. Today, through the use of the most modern techniques in offset printing and water color inks, the quality of reproduction of the American Christmas card rivals that of any branch of the graphic arts. And where, in 1846, 1000 copies of the Horsley card were distributed, in 1946 almost 2 billion Christmas cards will be mailed in the United States alone.

**JOHNSTOWN** — Frank Rovida's fortunetelling paid off when thieves entered his unlocked store and carried off a locked cash box containing \$182. Police found the box unopened and no signs of any attempt to force the lock.

## CROYDON

Mrs. George Fry, of Hathboro, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry and daughters Joyce and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tullback, June and Shirley Bennett, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett, Bristol. Evening guests were: Edward Trindle, Mr. and Mrs. William Stetzel, Philadelphia.

## NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Mary Jane Given has returned to Somers Point, N. J., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Given. Cpl. Frank Everett arrived in the United States aboard the "Admiral Coontz" on December 1 after spending a year in Germany. He is now stationed at Ft. Dix awaiting discharge.

Miss Janice Dewees, a student at

West Chester State Teachers College, has returned to school after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeWees.

Walter Bowker, Jr., and Myron Mattocks, Jr., attended a newsboy holiday party at the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia, on Friday.

Miss Jacqueline Ingraham, Beach Haven Terrace, N. J., and Clifford Ingraham spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baxter, Langhorne.

## Old Floors Made New!

**T. L. HOWELL**  
Floor Sanding & Finishing

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone Bristol 2358

Waxing and Polishing Linoleum  
and Hardwood Floors

**HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D.**  
Examination of the Eye  
by appointment  
Telephone 2143  
301 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.

## Attention Ford Owners!

**SAVE \$16 to \$25**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF  
BRAND NEW FORD 100-H.P.

—AND—

## REBUILT MOTORS

COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR  
MONEY-SAVING DECEMBER SPECIAL

Reg. Price      DEC. SPECIAL  
NEW 100-H.P.      \$285.00  
\$309.91

Reg. Price      DEC. SPECIAL  
REBUILT MOTOR      \$149.00  
\$165.00

Includes Motor and Labor

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

**BRISTOL FORD COMPANY**  
343 LINCOLN AVENUE  
CALL BRISTOL 9648 for Appointment

## Almost a Year

Since Kodak Has Shipped  
Their Popular Beginners

**A B C** DARKROOM  
OUTFIT

Just in Time for Christmas

AND AT THE

LOW PRICE ..... \$3.65

Phone Orders Accepted

## NICHOLS PHOTO SERVICE

325 MILL ST.

PH. BRISTOL 2925

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN--A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Xmas

## Gifts For Man and Boy

The Largest and Most Complete Stock of Practical Gifts Ever Stocked in One Store . . .

MEN'S  
JACKETS  
Leather  
Suede  
Wool  
Plaids  
Pea Coats

4.95  
TO  
29.75

Dress  
Oxfords  
4.95 and 6.95

2.95 and 3.95

Dress  
Shirts  
2.95 and 3.95

SLIPPERS  
1.95  
TO  
3.95

## Ties

55c and 1.00

## Wallets

Lettered Free

2.95 4.95

DRESS  
PANTS  
2.95  
TO  
9.95

Sweaters  
Full Assortment  
2.95 to 5.95

Heavy Wool  
SPORT SHIRTS

7.75 to 9.39

HEAVY SOX  
FOR HI-TOPS

## MEN'S HOSE -- BOYS' HOSE

Underwear  
Scarf Sets  
Belts and Suspenders  
Hunting Knives  
Gun Boots, Arctics

Every Style on Hand

## GIFTS

Xmas Store Hours -- Open Every Nite 'til Xmas

313-15 MILL ST.  
**RICHMAN'S**  
PHONE BRISTOL 644

Quick  
Confidential

Cash for  
Christmas

**GIRARD**  
Plan  
LOANS

345 MILL ST. (Over Metroply's)  
Office Hours: 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 1

PHONE BRISTOL 517

Come In or Phone

245 MILL ST. (Over Metroply's)

Office Hours: 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 1

PHONE BRISTOL 517

245 MILL ST. (Over Metroply's)

Office Hours: 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 1

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245 MILL ST. (Over Metroply's)

Office Hours: 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 1

PHONE BRISTOL 517

245 MILL ST. (Over Metroply's)

&lt;p

## Soroptimists Will Provide Girls' Basketball Coach

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 6—Members of the Bucks Co. Soroptimist Club have decided to provide finances for services of Miss Doris Jane Hobensack as girls' basketball coach locally.

Miss Hobensack, Ursinus College senior, will serve as coach for basketball activities of girls as part of the Youth Recreational League on Saturdays this season.

At the meeting of Soroptimists this week, the president, Mrs. Martha S. Woolley, announced that the annual Bucks County Home Christmas party will be held on December 21st.

The Soroptimists are collecting gifts for the veterans of Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, for Christmas.

### In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Caroline Harbison, Radcliffe street, returned to her home after spending several days in the Coatesville Hospital, receiving treatment.

Mrs. Dorothea Accardi, who has been a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for 16 days, was turned to her home on Bloomsdale Road.

The Misses Agnes and Alma Eck, Philadelphia, were guests during the past week of their aunts, the Misses Thornton, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Bayport, L. I., spent Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Croydon, were dinner guests during the past week at the Richardson home.

Mrs. T. P. Irwin, Pittsburgh, a former resident of Bristol, spent the past three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sloter, Bath street. While here, Mrs. Irvin visited relatives in Upper Darby, Philadelphia and Morrisville.

Miss Katharine Pitzenka has returned to Pittsburgh following a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzenka, Oxford Valley Road.

### Bucks Elementary Supervisor Speaks

Continued from Page One

a donation of canned goods for the needy, and a gift for exchange among members. Music at that time will be provided by professional entertainers.

A collection for Red Cross camp and hospital Christmas gifts was received yesterday. Mrs. Lewis Carol was welcomed as a new member. Members were informed that on January 20th the American Home section will have as its subject "Upholstery."

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

### Handicapping Mr. Byrnes

Washington, Dec. 6.—THE clearer becomes the character of the job which Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and the other American representatives at the United Nations are doing, the deeper ought to be public indignation over the way in which their difficulties are being increased by men and events within their own country.

PEW public officials in American history have ever had a harder task than that laid upon Mr. Byrnes. It is impossible to exaggerate its importance. That Mr. Byrnes fully grasps these facts no one questions. That he is putting everything he has, mentally, morally and physically, into the effort to achieve an international co-operation that will insure permanent peace, only the twisted and uninformed will dispute. Nor is it easy to see how anyone could have made greater progress than Mr. Byrnes. The criticism of him seems trivial and his critics not wholly free from prejudice.

UNDER the circumstances, it does seem that the one thing to which Mr. Byrnes is entitled and upon which success depends is the whole-hearted support of a united country. To a very large extent, of course, he has exactly that. Our foreign policy is a nonpartisan policy. The Republicans, in the main, have loyally co-operated. In the main, too, so has the press. Yet the American position has been entangled and Mr. Byrnes and his colleagues handicapped by two things that never should have happened. One, of course, is the coal stoppage. The long series of more or less crippling strikes with which we have been afflicted since the close of the war certainly have been no help to Mr. Byrnes. It is not easy to assert world leadership and command respect for its strength when it is so remarkably clear that it is unable to manage its own internal affairs with reasonable intelligence. There have been many evidences of this in the past eighteen months and it is beyond dispute that they have weakened us in the foreign field.

THE climax was the coal strike. This has produced the nearest thing to a general strike this country has ever had. It endangers the very existence of industry and is a concrete threat of chaos, which plays directly into the hands of those whose aim it is to overthrow our form of government. It not only tears to pieces our domestic economy but it makes it impossible for us to carry out our commitments abroad. A more effective way of cutting the ground from under our representatives in the United Nations could hardly be devised. But, while that is Mr. Byrnes' most serious handicap, it is not his only one.

The Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone 4246.

**TELEPHONE**  
**Bristol 9632**

**FOR PROMPT**

**Fuller Brush Service**

If No Answer, Telephone Before 9 A. M. or After 8 P. M.

**Do Your Christmas Shopping at Home**

**FREE GIFT BOXES**

**E. L. Clarke**  
Post Office Box 216, or  
26 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

**XMAS SPECIAL**  
Reg. \$5.98  
**SKI PANTS, \$3.98**  
Sizes 5 to 11  
**BARTON'S**  
409-11-13 Mill St.

**BRIDGE TAVERN**  
House of Fine Drinks  
Now Located At  
**TRENTON YACHT CLUB**  
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**Sandwiches**  
At Their Glorious Best

**AQUELLA**  
AMAZING WATERPROOF SURFACE COATING  
Makes  
**POROUS MASONRY**  
Watertight!

**MR. KOHN**  
Furrier  
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Cleaning, Repairing  
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Fur Coats Cleaned,  
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For An Appointment

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Electrical Contractor  
230 Cedar St., Bristol  
Phone 3906

There are Mr. Henry Wallace and Mr. Elliott Roosevelt. True, neither of these has much standing in the country. What they say is not important, except that it can be used by those who oppose us to argue that this nation is badly divided on foreign policy. This is not true, but it hurts our cause that the facts can be so distorted as to make it seem true to anyone.

DISMISSED from the Truman Cabinet, Mr. Wallace is now engaged in making a series of speeches assailing the American foreign policy, eulogizing Russia and disparaging the United Nations. The line he takes is very much like the line of the Daily Worker, and his utterances naturally arouse enthusiasm among the radical groups in New York. Even more extraordinary are the remarks of Elliott Roosevelt in Moscow. In conversations there Elliott was reported as unfavorably contrasting the United States and Great Britain with the Soviet Union, and asserting that his own country is supporting the United Nations "for purely selfish and imperialistic reasons."

IT IS true that since his refusal to correct his admitted misrepresentations concerning the American position on the atomic bomb, as pointed out by Mr. Baruch, Mr. Wallace's reputation as a sincere though mistaken man has greatly diminished. Nevertheless, his prominence as a former Vice President and Cabinet member is sufficient to give wide circulation to what he says. Of Elliott Roosevelt, though he is less important, it is more difficult to speak with restraint. That this bumptious person with his unsavory financial record and unpleasant personal qualities, should so grossly misrepresent his own country in the Russian capital is well calculated to disgust the average American. The character of his denials and his silly charge that he was "framed" by the United States Embassy serve to deepen this distrust.

LITTLE can be done about either of these assailants of the American policy. This is a free country and freedom of speech is basic. What can be done, however, is to lose no opportunity of making it plain that the American people as a whole are behind their Secretary of State, that Messrs. Wallace and Roosevelt speak only for themselves, that neither has the respect or regard of any considerable number of American citizens. That is the only answer.

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Free Estimates

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913 Garden St., Bristol  
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Tree Removal  
New or Rebuilding Private  
Residential Homes  
Do Away with Unnecessary  
Hazards Now  
Old Stumps Removed  
Call Bristol 2968

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DAILY TRIPS  
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Phone Market 7-0311  
Also Serving Camden and  
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Electric Water Heaters, Ranges,  
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CHIROPRACTIC  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.

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FRED HIBBS & SONS  
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Cleaning of cesspools, septic tanks and sewer disposals  
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## Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Stricken after he had driven some heifers to the pasture on his farm at the Irish Meeting House, near Dublin, about 8:30 Sunday morning, William H. Saltzman, 53, a veteran of World War I, died very suddenly.

Mr. Saltzman, who lived in that vicinity for 25 years, was found dead on the bank of the road near his home by a passerby. It is believed he felt ill, and lay down on the bank where he expired. He had been under treatment for a heart condition for some time.

A native of Beaver Springs, Pa., the deceased lived in Iowa before locating in this community. During World War I, he served with the A. E. F. in France 18 months.

Mr. Saltzman was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dublin, and Hartzell - Crouthamel Post, American Legion, Perkasie.

In addition to his widow, Louise, Mr. Saltzman is survived by four sisters, all of whom reside in Pittsburgh.

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—by—

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"The Gentleman from Indiana"

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Hibernians Will Be The Opponents of Falls On R. & H. Floor

### ONE OTHER GAME

Visitors Made Strong Show-  
ing When They Played  
Here Few Years Ago

We have come to a fateful time in our nation's life.

The coal strike at the beginning of winter, the support given to it by other labor leaders, the certainty that if Lewis succeeds, labor in all other major industries will rush to follow suit; the prospect that another round of wage increases will price labor and its products out of the market in a consumers' strike. With depression and widespread unemployment in its wake, is but part of the gloomy picture.

At the very time we are trying to justify the loss of a million dead and crippled men, by bringing the war in which they fought to an end worthy of their sacrifice, the diplomats of the world are seeing how egotistic it is for a few power-drunk men to bring this giant nation to its knees.

Do not think that in far-off capitals this shameful spectacle is over.

Mr. Lewis is, or has been, a very able labor leader. He has won victories for his men which they deserved to win. The condition of the soft coal miners until recent years was pitiful, and I, for one, have not begrimed paying more for coal than they might have a better wage.

But the living conditions of miners is not the issue today. Their weekly earnings have gone up from \$22.49 in 1937 to \$62.37 today. Some are making \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year.

They now enjoy the highest earnings in twenty leading industries, including automobile manufacturing. John Lewis now proposes to take coal from the bins of millions of working men who are poorer than his miners.

We might compare the 400,000 soft coal miners with our 6 million farmers. The miner has no investment in tools. The farmer has an average investment of nearly \$7,000. Yet, the average farm family's net income is \$800 less than that of the miners, and this excludes any return on his investment.

The tools with which the miners works are supplied by others. What do you think the profit is per ton of coal at the pit head? In 1944 it was 19 cents a ton; in 1943, 16 cents; in 1942, 9 cents; in 1941, 7 cents; in 1940, 1 cent per ton! Before 1940, although some mines operated at a profit for fifteen straight years, the soft coal industry, as a whole, operated at a loss every year.

In the light of these facts, the millions who are being struck by this strike are under no moral obligation to pay more for coal or to freeze for lack of it, in order to give more power to John L. Lewis.

The issue is not the use of the injunction. The real question is whether the injunction, which has done so much for John Lewis and his men, is entitled to coal from him or them? This is a world of reciprocal obligations.

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But neither can the families of the men who work in the meat packing plants live without coal. If Lewis will not supply them with coal, why should they supply him with meat? Ask you, man to man.

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In short, what moral right has John L. Lewis to demand for himself and his men all the benefits and services of our closely integrated and inter-dependent society, and then say to all other Americans, freeze, freeze, until you force the government of your country to yield to me?

**SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL**

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District Attorney's office as to the merits of the prosecution.

"This case should never have been in court, but should have been settled before a Justice of the Peace," Judge Boyer remarked. Why the defendant refused to have a hearing before a Justice of the Peace and wanted to appear in court was not explained.

The trial was marked with tedious details and a background of misunderstandings and ill-feelings concerning a right-of-way which is used by both the prosecutrix and defendant.

Judge Keller yesterday sentenced John Anthony Sadlakos, of Plains, Pa.—an old offender with a long prison record—to 2½ to 5 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary, after a jury had convicted him of bringing a stolen automobile into the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the night of Sept. 29th.

Sadlakos pleaded guilty to other counts charging failure to stop a motor vehicle at the scene of an accident and failure to render assistance and submit identity.

During the trial, testimony was presented to show that the defendant was involved in a hit-and-run accident in front of the Warrington Inn. He was arrested by Trooper Harris, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police, in possession of a stolen car, which the defendant told the court and jury, was "loaned to him by a friend." The car was stolen in New Jersey.

The fanciest cargo of rare whiskies that has been transported over a Bucks County highway in many years, was described in court yesterday when Frank Graziano, of Trenton, holder of a retail liquor license, pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession and transportation of liquor in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Graziano was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Keller. The defendant had stopped in Morrisville to get something to eat on his way to Atlantic City when he was arrested. It is legal to transport liquor in New Jersey, but not to bring it into Pennsylvania.

The rare cargo of Scotch, rye and bourbon whiskies was seized by the police and turned over to the Sheriff of Bucks County for safe-keeping and condemnation proceedings preliminary to having it turned over to hospitals in the county.

Miss Barbara Burrell, 19, of Doylestown, was before Judge Keller yesterday on a morals charge

The Passanante team played its first game on Wednesday night and lost to the Fifth Ward team. Manager Petrick has signed Theron Howell in order to bolster his defense and it is most likely that Don Fetterman, coach of Bristol High School, will be in uniform to aid the offensive system of the sixth ward team.

In the light of these facts, the millions who are being struck by this strike are under no moral obligation to pay more for coal or to freeze for lack of it, in order to give more power to John L. Lewis.

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**SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL**

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Thomas J. Olson, of Philadelphia, former resident of Oxford, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Keller's court, and the costs were placed on his wife, Mary C. Olson, the prosecutrix.

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## CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

### A CAPELLA CHOIR TO BE HEARD IN XMAS MUSIC AT EDGELEY

Union Church of Edgeley, the Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30, the Bristol high school a cappella choir of 70 voices directed by Charles H. Quigley, will render Christmas music. Some of the selections will be "Break Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light" (Bach), "Birthday of a King," "Psalm 150," and "Oh Holy Night" (Adams), message by the pastor will be "Giving and Receiving." Choir rehearsal, Tuesday evening at 6:45, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening cottage prayer meeting.

### Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sarge, pastor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Church School, 9:45 o'clock; vesper hour service, four o'clock; the young people will hold a meeting in the lecture room at seven o'clock.

Weekly meetings: Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:45; choir rehearsal will follow.

### South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.; Catechetical class, 6:45 p. m.

Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday at eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Panzer.

### Cornwells Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor; services for Dec. 8th: Morning worship, 11:15; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Senior Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, H. Yoder; Church service, 11 a. m., pastor Edwin Thomas; topic "A Christian's Relation to Government in Service for Christ"; King's Coronation, six p. m.

### "Peeping Tom" Put On Probation Term

**Continued from Page One**  
an intended burglary when he was caught standing in the yard about 9:30 at night.

"The real serious phase in this case is your loitering around houses," Judge Boyer said. "The purpose that took you there will get you into serious trouble some day. Some time an infatuated property owner will see you and shoot you as a prowler or supposed burglar."

This is the first time Lindberg, who is employed as an electrician in Philadelphia and is a native of Bucks county, has been in trouble in court during the trial.

### EDDINGTON

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Stewart in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, yesterday.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
"Names Imprinted While You Wait"  
JOHN E. WARNER PRINTING  
110 Radcliffe St., Bristol 0521  
(Open Evenings)

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ed highway would be available next year from State and Federal sources. The total cost is estimated at nearly \$10,000,000.

State Senator C. Wesley Armstrong Jr. and the three Republican Assemblymen-elect, Howard S. Keim, C. Stanley Stultz and Albert F. Clemens, were present. Among them they will sponsor legislation to make the project a freeway with restricted access roads and no traffic lights to allow speedy movement of vehicles.

Miller told the group Trenton had a definite place in the general post-war State program for traffic relief. He was introduced by W. S. Johnson, chairman of the committee, who said the civic group fully endorsed the project and the State plan to build S-100, a super freeway linking Trenton with the Newark metropolitan area.

Bensalem Methodist Church  
Bickley Burns Broadhead, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45, a motion picture "The Book of Tomorrow" will be presented; church service, 11, the sermon will be "God's Word—Is It Yours?"

Tomorrow, the annual Christmas Bazaar of the Sunday School will be held.

Croydon Lutheran Church  
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior Avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45.

The second in a series of mid-week Advent services will be held on Wednesday evening at eight, sermon topic being "The Annunciation to Mary."

South Langhorne Gospel Church  
Grace Gospel Church, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor; Sunday School 1 a. m.; morning service, 11, theme "A Fourfold Difference;" young peoples' meeting, seven p. m.; evening service, eight, "The Weakest Word" will be the subject of the message.

Wednesday evening, at eight, prayer meeting.

Croydon Methodist Church  
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, H. Henry Heavener, pastor; Sunday morning worship, 10 o'clock; Sunday School nine a. m.; evening evangelistic service, eight; Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.

**War Memorial DEC. 14**

Saturday P. M. MAIL ORDERS NOW

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John Dudley - James Pease  
Company of 80 - Ballet - Chorus - Orchestra  
in Smetana's Comic Opera

**"THE BARTERED BRIDE"**

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Septic Tank

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STAY-RIGHT TANK CO.

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### Lewis' and UMW's Attorneys Go Into A Conference With Judge

**Continued from Page One**

Numerous movements were underway to get the soft coal miners back into the pits. One was an appeal by AFL President William Green that the miners and operators negotiate a new contract. Reaction was awaited from Lewis and the operators.

Lewis received support in his fight from both Green's AFL, with which the UMW is affiliated, and the CIO.

President Truman will make a radio appeal Sunday night for settlement of the walkout. The president is expected to outline the damage which the coal stoppage is caus-

ing and the economic paralysis which lies ahead. It is believed Mr. Truman will appeal to the nation to help conserve dwindling soft coal stocks.

Developments in the coal case pointed up the threat to the nation's economy. Wholesale industrial plant closures and layoffs of hundreds of thousands of workers are expected to follow in the wake of the freight embargo.

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## HIBERNIANS WIN OVER KEYSTONE BY FIVE-POINT SCORE

**Keystone Youngsters Tie Score in Less Than Five Minutes**

**FINAL SCORE IS 49 TO 44**

**Keystoners Rallied in Second Half and Almost Spilled The "Hibos"**

Trailing by 12 points at half-time the Keystone Oil team rallied in the second half and almost spilled the Hibernian Juniors last night in the night-cap of the Youth League double-header on the Mutual Aid floor. Final score: Hibernians, 49; Keystone, 44.

Not only did the Keystone youngsters tie the score with less than five minutes to play but actually forged ahead when Gene Barbetta dropped in a pair of fouls. But the height of the Hibernian players proved to be the deciding factor as twice Jack Gross shot in double-deckers from side court and this combined with a field goal by Gannon gave the Hibos their deciding markers.

The Keystone team had several opportunities to score baskets during the closing minutes of the tilt but were wild with their shots, only Rago doing some fine shooting.

High man for the winners was Gross who scored 22 points, 14 of which were made in the second half. The Hibos scored 18 points during this half. "Tommy" Kervick who garnered 10 Hibernian points in the first half was shut out from the field during second half play. Ciambello, Barbetta, and Rago were outstanding for the losers.

Keystone Oil	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	FT.	Tot.
Barbetta f	3	5	7	11
Ciambello f	6	1	1	12
Tranotti f	0	0	0	0
Gross c	5	6	2	16
Indelicato c	1	0	0	2
Cauti g	2	1	1	5
Ciotti g	0	0	0	0
Geneo g	1	1	0	2
Sionne g	0	0	0	0
Ferraro g	0	0	0	0
	18	8	12	44
Jones f	3	0	0	3
Danis f	6	1	0	7
T. Kervick f	4	4	8	12
McDevitt f	0	0	1	1
Gross c	10	2	5	22
Ferry c	3	1	1	6
Gordon g	3	1	1	7
Loughran g	0	0	1	1
Harkins g	0	0	0	0
	21	7	16	49

Referee: DeWitt.  
Timer: Iannucci.  
Scorer: Trasatti.  
Half-time score:  
Hibernians, 31; Keystone, 19.

## ST. ANN'S GRIDDERS CLOSE THE SEASON

St. Ann's A. A. has decided to close its 1946 football season. The "Saints" were going to play another contest before closing the season, but the change in weather brought about the decision not to play any more this year.

The "Saints" won nine games, lost one, and tied two. It was awarded a trophy for winning the western division of the Northeast Conference but was eliminated by Bridesburg in the playoffs. Morrisville and Olney "Vets" tied the "Saints."

Its victories were over Willow Grove, Chestnut Hill, Burlington, Morrisville, Uriah, Cheltenham, Ambler, Holmesburg and Trenton Eagles.

HARRISBURG — (INS) — Five hundred million barrels of oil have been produced in Pennsylvania's Bradford oil field since its discovery 75 years ago. The State Planning Board said the field, located in northwestern Pennsylvania, was a pioneer in the application of new methods of oil recovery particularly in the use of "water flooding" by which oil is floated to the surface after natural pressure has failed.

## LEGION CADETS ARE SWAMPED BY ST. ANN'S JUNIORS

"Saints" Compiled A 33-12 Lead at The End of Half-Time

**FINAL SCORE IS 75 TO 31**

**Game Was Too One-Sided To Create Any Interest Among Spectators**

In a one-sided basketball game the St. Ann's Juniors swamped the Legion Cadets, 75-31.

The Saints compiled a 33-12 lead

at the half-time whistle and scored more field goals than the losers did points. "Johnny" Centonze with eight twin-pointers led the victors while Potach scored 10 points for the Legion boys.

St. Ann's Jr.s	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	FT.	Tot.
Barbetta f	7	1	2	15
Burnsworth f	2	6	0	8
Centonze f	0	0	1	1
Ferry c	5	0	0	10
Potach c	5	0	0	10
Repetski g	7	1	1	15
	36	3	4	75

Amer. Legion Cadets

Vilponi f

Bock f

Asta f

Potach c

Feole c

Campbell g

Baker g

Repetski g

15 1 2 31

Referee: DeWitt.  
Timer: Iannucci.  
Scorer: Trasatti.  
Half-time score:  
St. Ann's, 33; Legion, 12.

## BASKETBALL

**TONIGHT — 7:30 P. M.**

**Bristol Basketball League**

**Falls Alumni-Hibernians**

**Harriman-Rohm & Haas**

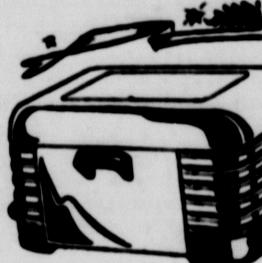
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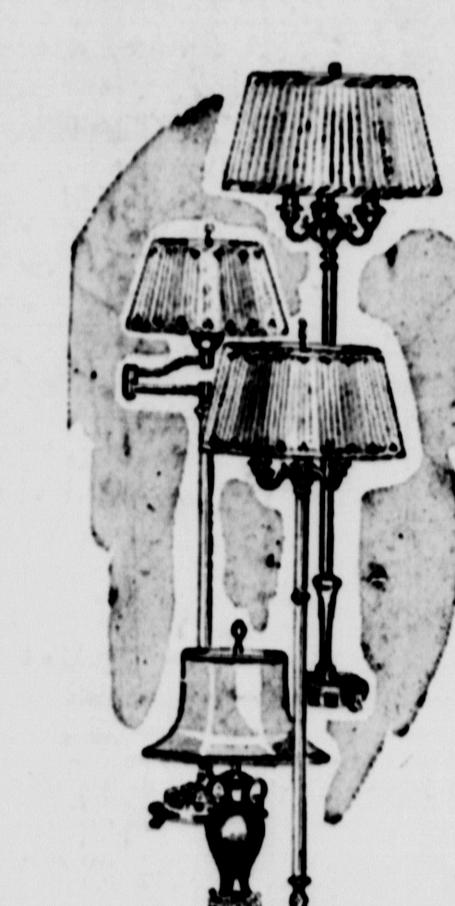
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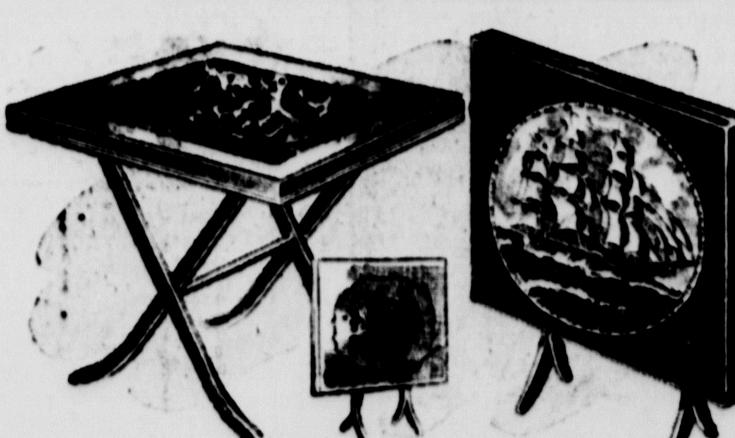
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